

of them to a paper of a different character
for I perceive the submition & those who
take them are none too well pleased with
them. There are more vile open to be found
in the ranks of pure orthodoxy than in any
other class. I could easily reckon up a large
number within twenty years, if I could give
the address of the Observers their names, it
would not be hard to rouse up a sleeping
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With sincere affection

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I was absent when your letter came to hand, & this must be my apology for not answering it. I cannot lay my hands on the article to which you refer, nor can I recollect the paper which contained it. Soon after the defection of Taylor of the Ecclesian Institute, I wrote the editor of the Observer rather a sharp letter, not for publication, in which I complained of their illiberality in charging upon those who entertain the opinions of Alcott & others, the consequences of which ^{will} then ~~men~~ exhibited. I do not sympathize with the perfectionists, but I wish to have them treated in a proper manner. I must say that the Observer is a mean, cringing, slave cultivating, anti abolition, two sided concern. It has done its utmost to crush all the moral reforms of the day, & if the public sentiment had not been so strong as to ride over them heads, they would have put all reform in the dust. We take more than 40 & I am determined to transfer some